

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs

Paraguay Changes Presidents; 6th in 17 months.—headline. Down in Paraguay, the right of succession isn't a law—it's a footnote.

Churchman tells his congregation the automobile is the greatest curse on the human race since Adam committed the original sin. And agreeing with him will be a lot of automobile owners—who had a blowout on Sunday, and on Monday found they needed a new battery too.

From the way the Balkans are reacting it appears Russia is no more disinterested in making a profit off her small neighbors than the United States in her dealings with the so-called banana republics of Central America.

Industrial peace may find some thing to build on in the report that President Truman's Fair Deal program has brought in over the weekend on the threatened steel strike. The report rejected the union's demand for higher wages, but urged employer-paid pensions and insurance plans.

In terse and direct language the nation's arbitrators declared the nation has just emerged from one great postwar inflation—and can't risk starting another upward spiral.

The risk in changing basic costs of steel, coal and transport at this time is that a change in basic industry is always pyramided up to the top—resulting in price increases all out of proportion to the original wage demand in the basic industry itself.

What the nation wants right now is price adjustment, increased volume of business—and a long run of stable prosperity. We have this in our hands now, if patience and fair-mindedness are exerted by everyone.

Last Chance to Vaccinate Heifer Calves

All farms requested calf-hood vaccination for Bang's disease have been mailed notices as to where the vaccinators will call at the farm or the call has already been made, reports Oliver L. Adams county agent.

Any farmer expecting his heifer calves 4 to 8 months of age to be Bang's disease vaccinated and who has not been scheduled should contact the county agent at once. The two vaccinators who have been working in Hempstead county during the last two weeks will complete their assignments Friday, September 16. A few herds that are located within reach of vaccinators may be added to the Wednesday and Friday schedules.

To date 318 head of heifer calves on 98 farms have been given the protective vaccine in Hempstead county. Calves vaccinated with Strain 19 vaccine as is being used has under no known circumstances at the present time ever spread or been able to produce the disease. These calves are officially vaccinated calves and are eligible for shipment to 41 states that have ratified this plan at this time. Those in charge expect universal recognition in the near future so it is not a new plan. Every calf vaccinated receives a tag in the ear.

To Discuss Music Test Results

Band director G. T. Cannon today repeated his earlier announcement that a meeting of all interested parents and children will be held tonight at Oglesby Junior High school, starting at 7:30, to discuss the results of the music aptitude test given last week to junior high and grade school students.

"From my preliminary studies of the test papers, I am more than pleased with the grades made by most of the children. I urge all interested parents to bring their children and attend the meeting tonight," he said.

Discussion will center around the child's possibilities in the study of music. Part of the program of the Hope Public Schools is to try to give every child in school an opportunity to develop his personality and broaden himself culturally through music study. The school instrumental music tonight will enable school patrons to meet and talk over with Mr. Cannon which course of action should be taken to best meet their child's needs.

For those interested in starting their child in the band, a full and complete line of instruments in all price ranges will be on display, furnished by Philip Werlein, Ltd., of Shreveport. A representative of the firm will be on hand also to assist parents in their decisions.

Mock Attack Bombs McHenry

Baltimore, Sept. 12—(P)—Fort McHenry, birthplace of the "Star Spangled Banner," underwent a mock bombardment last night. For a time some Marylanders thought perhaps it was the real thing.

U. S. navy ships staged the simulated attack on the historic old fort. It was part of a program commemorating the successful defense of the city against the British just 125 years ago. It was that battle which inspired Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner.

But when naval vessels started banging away in a 1949 version of the bombardment, police switchboards were swamped with calls.

Police assured the callers that the rockets' red glare, this time was all make believe.

Milk Case to Be Heard in Court Sept. 28

A suit contesting the validity of a Hope ordinance governing the sale of milk here will be heard in Hempstead Chancery Court on Wednesday Sept. 28.

The suit was filed last weekend by William (Bill) McLendon distributor who sells products of the World War II victory medals.

A representative from the local Organized Reserve office will give

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; cooler west and north portions Tuesday.

Hope Star



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Tito's Rebellion Spreading to Other Nations

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 12—(P)—Premier Marshal Tito flung new defiance into the teeth of the Russian bear today.

Yugoslavia, he declared, "stealed by tremendous experiences" in World War II, is ready to overcome any present troubles at did its past ones.

The premier, prime target of Moscow and the Cominform as a heretic from Marxism, addressed a group of engineers and workers from a motor factory at NA Rakovica, near here. They came to Belgrade to show him three new types of tractors they developed in the country's industrialization campaign—the very campaign

Tito has refused to bow to Moscow's orders to concentrate on an Agrarian economy, just as he refused to heed Moscow's orders to step up collectivization of farms. His thus far successful rebellion against Moscow's domination in these and other aspects now shows signs of being copied in other communist countries.

In his brief talk, Tito told the group their efforts provided the best answer to foreign "inventions and lies" about socialist development of Yugoslavia. The account was carried by the communist newspaper Borba.

Adhering to Tito's standard, his navalists told him today it is ready to defend the nation against any attacks, "regardless if they come from East or West—regardless whether they are led by Churchill or Stalin."

This telegram to Tito came in the name of officers and men of the navy, and it denounced the Cominform's anti-Yugoslav campaign as a dirty but futile attempt to interfere with this country's internal affairs.

"Such insults and such hostile attitudes cannot frighten us," the telegram said. "We are convinced victory will be ours because we are defending the just cause, because we are faithful to the teachings of Marx and Lenin."

Italy and Yugoslavia communists lay claim to being better communists than Stalin and his Russian ones.

Saturday's revelation that Hungary had jailed eight top party men for trying to overthrow the Kremlin-controlled government was taken here as the latest evidence that important persons in the satellite countries would like to follow Yugoslavia's example.

Along with other incidents, it is considered to show wide-spread resentment in eastern Europe over Russia's economic exploitation of the small "people's democracies."

Observers recalled the trial and execution of Albania's Koci Xoxe, the removal of Greece's rebel Leader Gen. Markos Vafeitis, Bulgaria's ousting of Traicho Kostov from his party post and the development of an independent anti-Moscow Communist party in Germany.

Tito's promise in August—"we will help the Bulgarians to remove those individuals who have raised obstacles to creation and preservation of brotherly relations"—now is believed to have a deeper meaning.

Diplomatic observers in Belgrade see it as a promise, not only to the Bulgarians, but to the rest of eastern Europe, to help all those who oppose subservience to Moscow.

It appeared here that, with so many high-ranking communists denounced in the Cominform states, there must be a very widespread independence movement in those countries.

Czechoslovakia's official communist newspaper yesterday accused Marshal Tito of plotting to combine eastern Europe into an anti-Russian alliance.

It said the alleged anti-government plot uncovered Saturday in Hungary was only part of the same.

The newspaper, Rude Pravo, charged that "American imperialists supported Tito in his plan."

Moscow newspapers meanwhile continued their anti-Tito campaign with stories and cartoons.

Candidate



Shipley Photo
Emma Louise Downs

Miss Emma Louise Downs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Downs of Columbus, is the Hope Lions club candidate for rodeo queen in the Third District Livestock Show contest here September 19 through 24.

Robins Again Attacks Health Insurance Plan

Chicago Sept. 12—(P)—Arkansas' democratic national committeeman, Dr. R. B. Robins of Camden, has fired another salvo at the compulsory health insurance program proposed by the Truman administration.

Robins declared at a meeting of the Illinois Medical society yesterday that more than 1,500 organizations oppose the proposal.

Military Aid Funds Approved by Committee

Washington, Sept. 12—(UP)—A joint Senate committee formalized a \$1,314,010,000 military aid bill for Korea today, after Republicans dropped their demand for a specific arms grant to China's anti-communists.

The action, by a 20-to-3 vote of the combined foreign relations armed services committee, sent the military assistance program to the senate floor where it will be debated in about three weeks.

Republicans, who had insisted on a specific grant for non-communists in China, agreed to a compromise permitting—but not ordering—President Truman to spend \$75,000,000 in the "general area" of China.

Committee Chairman Tom Conlan, D. Tex., told reporters that the almost unanimous committee vote argued well for "almost solid support" on the senate floor.

Forecasters said that if the cold was accompanied by clear skies some frost might develop in isolated sections of the midwest. Little damage was expected, however, to the nation's bumper corn crop which is now in the last stages of maturing.

Slippery pavements were blamed

for a head-on highway collision

near DeKalb, Ill., in which four

persons were killed and 10 others

injured.

Heavy seas off the California

coast were slowly breaking up the

11,000-ton motorship Pacific enter-

prise where she lay hard aground

on the rocks off point arena, 100

miles north of San Francisco.

A skeleton crew of 13 men aban-

doned ship and little hope was held

for salvaging her cargo of grain,

metal, canned salmon and 1,500,000

feet of lumber.

An electrical storm Saturday

night knocked out the main trans-

mission lines of the Bonneville

power project, plunging a vast

area of the Pacific northwest into

darkness.

Spokane, Wash., was hit hard

and iron lungs in hospitals had to

be pumped by hand to keep

helpless polio victims alive. Power

was restored to most of the area

after about 30 minutes.

Republican committee members

had threatened for a time to block

action on the whole arms bill to

force a vote on the Chinese arms

bill.

Senate Armed Services Committee

Chairman Tom Conlan, D. Tex.,

told reporters that the final version

was "satisfactory" to him.

Vice Adm. Oscar C. Badger, for-

mer commander of the far east

fleet, told a news conference

just before the committee acted

that \$75,000,000 of American arms

would stem the communist ad-

vance in China "if properly ap-

plied."

Badger, who returned recently

from China and testified before

the joint senate committee last

week, said further military help

should be contingent upon the

Chinese nationalists offering a

constructive, timely and feasible

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Arizona Ranch Girl Selected Miss America

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12.—(AP)—An Arizona ranch girl headed for the big city today to start her career as Miss America, 1949.

Dark-haired, brown-eyed Jacque Mercer, of the X-bar-X ranch, Litchfield Park, Ariz., who won the title Saturday night, starts on a round of personal appearances that will take her back across the continent.

The 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Mercer came here from her ranch home after winning the title Miss Arizona.

As the new Miss America she gets a \$5,000 scholarship, a \$3,000 automobile, plus contracts for personal appearances. She won the award over a field of 52 beauties from 45 states, four major cities, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Canada.

Although her long-range plans are "immediate first career second," her immediate objectives are another year at Phoenix junior college and then Leland Stanford university. She's studying dramatics, and it was a dramatic reading from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" that gave her first place in the talent division of the pageant.

Her figure—34-inch bust, 22-inch waist, 34-inch hips—gave her first in the bathing suit division. The girls also appeared in evening gowns.

The shortest Miss America since 1921 (five feet four inches) and the lightest ever (106 pounds), she neither drinks nor smokes. She designed all the gowns she wore in the week-long beauty pageant.

Ironically, the tiny but trim Arizona girl succeeds a five feet nine inch, 139-pound Miss America of 1948, Miss Bebe Shopp of Hopkins, Minn.

The Mercer family ranch, on which they raise 60 acres of cotton, has show poultry, five dogs and a single lamb.

The young drama student once drove a tractor on the ranch for a month, at 75 cents an hour, in order to see a play in a west coast city.

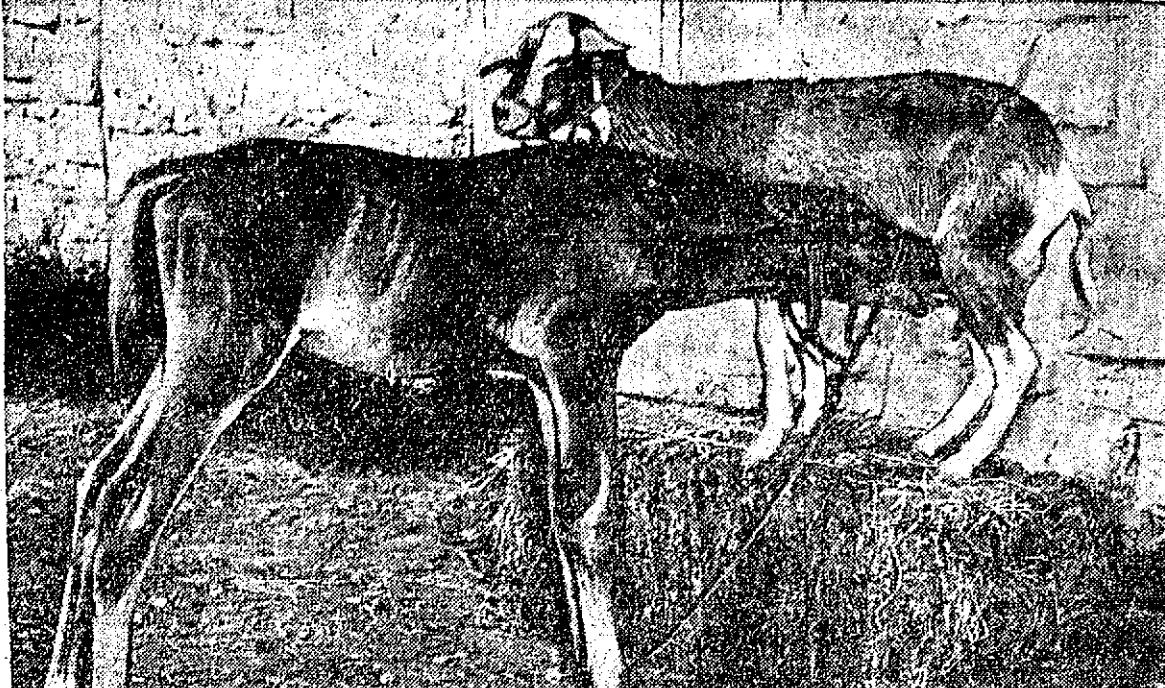
Miss America's married counterpart, Mrs. America, was selected yesterday at Asbury park, 60 miles north of here on the Jersey shore, and promptly suggested a "Miss Mrs." comparison.

Mrs. Margaret L. Cloyd of San Diego, Calif., 23-year-old mother of three children, contended that a woman had to be married before qualifying as really mature and beautiful. She suggested a competition, "perhaps for charity."

Mrs. Cloyd listed her statistical assets as blonde hair, blue eyes, 36 1/2-inch bust, 26-inch waist and 20-inch hips.

And in New York, Miss Germany of 1949 (Ingeborg Marianne Lowenstein) stepped off a plane and told newsmen with a sigh that "American girls are built better" than "fraudulent" because "usually German girls are heavier set."

Miss Germany herself didn't fit the description. Her assembled curves came to a total of 5 feet six inches, 32 pounds, 36 1/4-inch bust and a 23 1/2-inch waist.



CURB SERVICE—This month-old colt's mother died when he was born, but the youngster didn't miss a meal. The obliging nanny goat stood up on a bale of hay and operations proceeded as normal. The colt's twin is being raised on a bottle in Wichita, Kans.



THEY PICK PLAY OVER PRPCACANDA—These youngsters were compelled to attend a "Peace Day" mass demonstration staged by the Communists in the Soviet sector of Berlin, but they couldn't get steamed up about it. While their elders paraded enthusiastically, the children relaxed and looked about for something more exciting. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Al Cocking.)

A Victim of Her Own Misdeeds, Germany Is Making an Effort to Establish a Democracy

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Chattanooga, 11-1, and 1-3. Another of three splits in doubleheaders was in Birmingham. Atlanta whipped the Barons 4-1, but lost the second game 7-0.

Little Rock scored four runs in both games against Memphis but they weren't enough to win but one game, the nightcap, 4-3. The Chickas won the first game 6-4.

Three errors by Little Rock Third Baseman John Radulovich in the first game helped Memphis score four times and tie the count. The game finally ended in the 11th, ending.

Jack Sanford's single for Little Rock in the fifth inning of the fifth game won for the Tras.

Pete Mondorff pitched Mobile to a 3-1 victory over New Orleans. The Shaughnessy playoff begins tomorrow night. New Orleans plays in Nashville and Mobile in Birmingham.

After two games in those cities the teams change localities.

FUSED BY LIGHTNING

"Lightning tubes," or fulgurites as they are called by geologists, curious glassy objects found in desert country, are formed by lightning striking the sand and fusing it into glass.

Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann, held a little party of celebration among themselves. As the three sat about a tea table in a private room, congratulating one another, there was a knock at the door and a German secretary entered with the telegram for Stresemann. The letter brought the message and tossed it over to the secretary. It was from the German foreign office and ordered Stresemann to delay signing the treaty.

Chamberlain and Briand, terribly shocked, passed the message back without comment. Stresemann sat and stared at it for long minutes. Finally his close-cropped, bullet head came up and he snapped out of the corner of his mouth to the secretary:

"Tell them to kiss my foot. I sign."

So he signed for peace. And we have a right to hope that his is the spirit of the new Germany.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

Polo—

Westbury, N. Y.—El Trebol of

Argentina defeated Mexico, 10-9, to

gain the final round of the U. S.

open polo tournament.

Tennis—

Philadelphia—Doris Hart defeated

Mrs. Betty Hilton, 6-1, 6-3,

to clinch victory over Britain as

United States swept through the

seven-match Wightman cures

without loss of a set.

Racing—

New York—My Request (\$11.20)

won Aqueduct's \$22,900 edgemere

handicap as Stunts finished sec-

ond and Assault third.

Doncaster, England—Ridge-

wood, a 100-7 out sider, won the

classic St. Leger stakes, with Dust

Devil second and William Wood-

ward's American-bred Lone Eagle

third.

There is no reason, as I see it, to

doubt that it is possible to achieve

success. The Germans as a whole

are not a warlike folk. Their weak-

ness in the past has been that they

were susceptible to regimentation

and were victimized by the Prus-

sian warlords.

True they are a highly independ-

ent and proud people, and right

now they are feeling bitter over

their fate. I have seen them since

the war walking about in the ruins

of their once proud cities, and

there is resentment in many eyes

as they pass an Allied citizen.

Still, having known them for

many years I don't believe that

they want war any more—either

a war of revenge or a war of

conquest. I think their attitude

may be summed up in a little story

told to me years ago by the late

Sir Austen Chamberlain, English

British foreign minister. I was

visiting him in his home outside

London and the conversation drift-

ed about to the making of the his-

toric peace of Locarno, in which

Chamberlain participated.

This pact, signed at Locarno,

Switzerland, on October 16, 1925,

during the time of the Weimar

republic, pledged Germany, Bel-

gium, France, Britain and Italy

mutually to guarantee the peace

in western Europe. After the pow-

ers had agreed to the terms, but

before the treaty had been signed,

Chamberlain, Foreign Minister

Aristide Briand of France and

Count Louis Barthou of France

done comfortably, and the mer-

chants have a better place to park

than they had before. Just took a

little friendly co-operation to make

everybody happy.

Farmers coming in to shop never

found a place to park, and sometimes

had to lug stuff a half mile or so.

Some started to do their buying

in other towns. Finally, store

owners and farmers had a get-

together—with the result that the

empty field near the depot was

fixed up for all-day parkers.

Now farmers get their shopping

done comfortably, and the mer-

chants have a better place to park

than they had before. Just took a

little friendly co-operation to make

everybody happy.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How We Licked

The Parking Problem

For a while it looked like we'd

have to put up parking meters.

Folks working in town—including

some of the store owners—were

taking up all of the space along

Main Street.

From where I sit, most differ-

ences can be ironed out by just

talking things over—maybe with a

cup of coffee or glass of beer—and

seeing the other person's side of it.

Next time you have a problem or

a little difference to settle, why not

try just that?

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Social Calendar

Monday, September 12
The Business Women's Missionary Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. P. Rettig, 208 East 13th St. All members are urged to be present.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church with Mrs. Ben Edmiston, hostess.

Tuesday, September 13
The Winsome Sunday school class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Tillman Bearden, Mrs. Minor Polk, Mrs. Orville Taylor, and Miss Doris Shields.

Wednesday, September 14
The Paisley P. T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 14. There will be an Executive Committee meeting at 3 p.m.

The Garland School P. T. A. will meet at the school at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, September 15
The Hope Chapter No. 328, O.E.S. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Hall. A pot luck supper will be held preceding the meeting and initiation services will be held.

Miss Joan Townsend Honored in Emmet

Mrs. Ramey Garland entertained with a going away dinner at her home in Emmet for the pleasure of her niece, Miss Joan Townsend, who will leave soon for Henderson College.

The table was centered with a fall arrangement of pink and yellow chrysanthemums. Covers were laid for Miss Townsend, Miss June Jones, Miss Virginia Milliner, Mae Thompson, Dwight Pankey and Don Little.

Coop-Howard Rehearsal Dinner Held at Barlow

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Deatherage of Hugo, Okla., entertained with the rehearsal dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday, in the private dining room of the Hotel Barlow, for the pleasure of their niece, Miss Rosemary Coop and Louis Ward Howard.

The long table was centered with a lovely arrangement of pink roses with white satin streamers extending to each place card of hand painted roses.

Covers were laid for the following: Miss Coop, Mr. Howard M. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop, Mrs. E. G. Coop, Mrs. R. E. Howard, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Hardegree, Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Jones, Miss Jean Keith, of Texarkana, Larry Tanner of Texarkana, G. O. Coleman, of Prescott, Sarah Ferrier, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Newbern III, and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Deatherage.

Miss Linda Jones Weds in California

In a long afternoon ceremony held at Chester Chapel of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church in Los Angeles, Cal., Miss Linda Jones, formerly a resident of Hope, became the bride of Grover J. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Moore, of Los Angeles. The ceremony took place on Saturday August 27. Reverend Glenn Tudor, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Burgher William Jones, was given in marriage by her brother, Burgher W. Jones, Jr. She wore a long sleeved white gown of mar-

quise, trimmed with dainty appliqued daisies, while triple bands of white pipe, with a cluster of orange blossoms at the side secured the finger-tip length veil.

The bride carried a spray of stephanotis and white roses, with a white orchid center.

The only attendant was the groom's sister, Mrs. Morris Lusk, who wore a gown of white marquise with embroidery insertions, over yellow. Mrs. Lusk also wore a picture hat and carried yellow daisies.

The groom selected as his best man, Dale Spelman, one of his classmates at the University of Southern California. Ushers were Chet King, and Scott McKinnon, both classmates of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a formal afternoon dress of pearl gray crepe with a picture hat in fawn color and brown accessories. Her corsage was a purple orchid.

Immediately following the rites, a reception was held in the church edifice. Then the young couple departed for a honeymoon in Yosemite National Park, San Francisco, and other points of interest in California.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a sheer wool suit of two-toned gray and a two-toned suit with navy accessories.

Upon the return, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside in Los Angeles, where the groom will begin his teaching duties in one of the Los Angeles high schools.

Mrs. Moore is a grand-daughter of Mrs. E. S. Jones of Hope. The bride was graduated from Hope high school, and attended the Henderson State Teachers college at Arkadelphia, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Southern California, holds a B. A. degree in political science and mathematics.

Out of town guests included Sgt. and Mrs. Lyle F. Jones and son, Lyle, Jr., of Oceanside, Calif., uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Burgher W. Jones, Jr., of Hollywood, who left immediately after the ceremony for New York City.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Rosemary Coop and Louis Ward Howard

The First Christian church, of this city, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Rosemary Coop and Louis Ward Howard of El Dorado, at five o'clock Sunday afternoon. Miss Coop is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Earl Howard of Camden.

G. O. Coleman of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Abraham Jr. of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Deatherage and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ferrier and son Robert of Hugo, Okla.

Coming and Going

Elmer Brown, Clifford Franks, Svelle Burke and Jack Lowe left Saturday for Kansas City to attend the Mo-Kan-Ark. district meeting of the Kiwanis clubs.

Among those who left over the weekend for Arkadelphia to attend Henderson State Teachers college were: Norma Jean Franks, Nilia Dean Compton, Mary Lou Moore, Billie Boyett, Nancy Camp, Betty Murphy, Peggy Penecost, Emily Jo Wilson, Paul Ingman, Martin Pool, Jr., Arch Moore Ellington, John McLeod, and Darrell Crank.

Winford Boyce left Sunday for Fayetteville where he will attend the University of Arkansas.

Joe Irvin left Monday for Dallas where he will be a senior at Southern Methodist University.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Powell attended the football game at War Memorial stadium in Little Rock Saturday night between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Garrett motored to Little Rock Sunday to visit Mrs. Wilma Garrett who is a patient in the Baptist State Hospital. While there they were guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crank of Fayetteville, La., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porterfield and son, Jimmy, and Mr. and

Steps to the Moon

By Adelaide Humphries
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Emily interrupted. She had let Fritz go on as long as she could. She had never let anyone go on that long before; but this once had been beyond her. "My house," she said, and she, too, spoke quietly -- for her, putting aside her nerves for the moment, or saving them up. "My home. Where I came as a bride. With poor dear Wilbert. Where each of my children was born and raised. My lovely, beautiful home. Sell it. Rent it. Move out of it. But, of course you don't know what you are saying." "Yes, I do," Fritz assured her. "I know it might come hard. Mrs. Teare. But people have moved out of their big beautiful homes. When they found them, too big,

quickly. "Please!" "I wouldn't put up a fight," Fritz grumbled.

"I suppose," Emily managed to squeeze a word in, a very haughty word this time, with her most disdainful smile, "that next you are going to turn on poor little Pat. When I had so hoped, if Gayne would be sensible and wait awhile before thinking about all these changes we might have to think about, that Pat could at least have her last year next year at Miss Lillian's."

Fritz exploded. "Public high is plenty good enough for me. You go ahead, Fritz," she turned to him, "give it to me. I'm glad you're telling them I can take care of you, you dish out."

"You see?" Emily cried, throwing up her pretty hands. "That's what she learns. The way she talks."

"There really isn't any more. Except to sum the whole case up, as a D. A. would do, before the jury goes to trial. Gayne has worked hard, and handed over most of her salary, as I mentioned I believe, before. She has, besides this, connived and schemed and scored and settled all the household accounts. I believe, too, that she has been willing, even glad, to have been able to have done all this. But she has served her term. It is time she retired. Conditions have now arisen that make her want to do this. Be free -- go to them."

"But, I can't even balance my check book," Emily broke in. "So I don't see how I could be expected to manage all those other things, too."

"You shouldn't have a check book, either," Mrs. Teare, Fritz said.

"There was no stopping Fritz now. He had forgotten about the promises to Rachel. As was in his nature, he had planned his strategy and set for the clear-cut battle line, the way his shoulders were squared. "You married me when you lost, bare child. But will you allow your own daughter to do the same?"

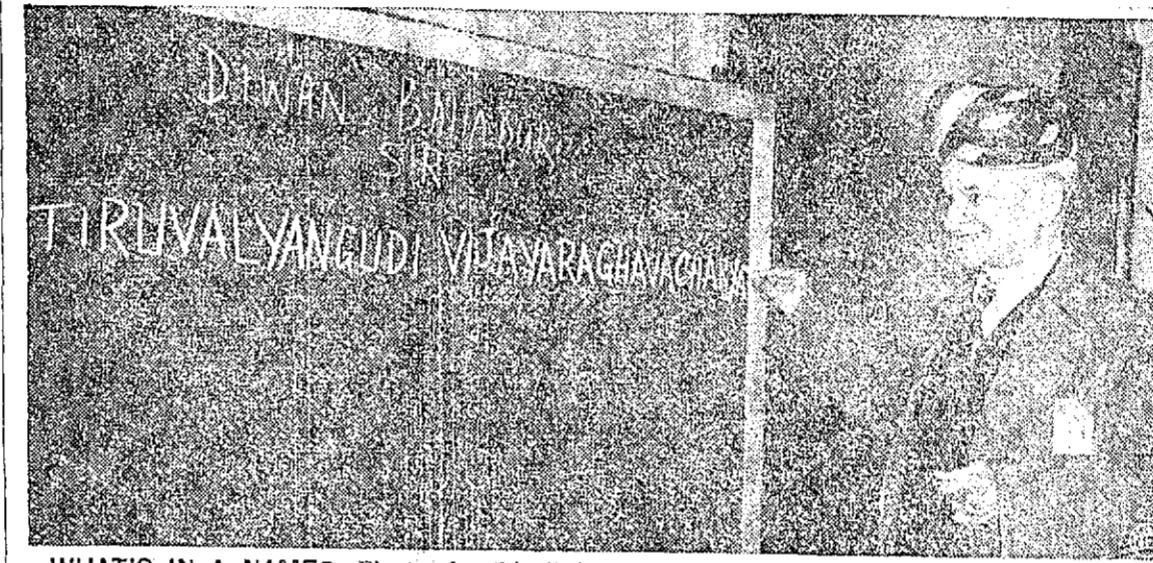
"No. You want to keep her all to yourself. Unless, of course, she sells herself to a man she doesn't love for a few paltry millions. So that you -- and you --"

But Fritz had said enough. Gayne's hunch had been right. He had gone too far. Poor, Emily entered, one last long piercing scream -- for never in all her life had she been talked to like that, or in such a manner. She had fled away. And Denny made a lunge at Fritz and they both went down together on the slippery polished floor. And Pat ran after the sniffling, salty, and gazing forth something that closely resembled a wail, whoop, or a cheer. And Clipper sat up and began to bark.

(To be Continued)



Concert singer Dorothy Sarnoff applies make-up with artists' brushes to step up her glamor on and off stage. A fine sable-tipped brush is the perfect tool for applying shadow to the eye-lid (left). She brushes rouge on with a larger all-sable brush to achieve a subtle effect (upper right) and a very fine artist's brush blends her cake-type foundation to a uniform tone under eyes.



WHAT'S IN A NAME? -- Plenty, for this little man with the big turban. He has one of the longest names in the world. He is probably the only one who can spell it, too. Sir Tiruvangalayangudi Visvayangadhangavacharya writes it out in New York after his arrival from London. The Indian delegate was on his way to the Commonwealth Relations Conference in Toronto. P. S.: His friends call him "Diwan" for short, and hotel staffs know him by his room number.

Memorial stadium in Little Rock Saturday night between the Philadelphia Eagles and the Los Angeles Rams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Garrett motored to Little Rock Sunday to visit Mrs. Wilma Garrett who is a patient in the Baptist State Hospital. While there they were guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crank of Fayetteville, La., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crank.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porterfield and son, Jimmy, and Mr. and

Things Move Fairly Fast This Day and Time -- Perhaps Few Know True Meaning of Statism

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

These certainly are fast moving times in which we live -- so fast in fact that frequently fixed ideas which we hold one day go up in smoke with the morrow's dawn.

What set your columnist off on this maelstrom thoughts of the confusion that has arisen as a result of a new definition of the word "statism" -- a subject which has drawn plaudits recently in the writings of several political observers. Most of us were brought up on the definition which is given in my unabridged Webster:

"Belief in a state government as in a republic in contrast with belief in communism or a Soviet government."

Now without much warning we find this definition reversed by many folk because of its comparatively recent usage by the Communists.

Second meaning: "Loosely adherence to state sovereignty as in a republic."

Well there you are. You can pay your money and take your choice. The trouble with two opposed definitions is that confusion must arise unless the context of the speech or article makes clear which definition is being employed.

First meaning: "A theory of government which holds that the returns from group or individual enterprise are vested in the state as in communism."

Second meaning: "Loosely adherence to state sovereignty as in a republic."

Well there you are. You can pay your money and take your choice. The trouble with two opposed definitions is that confusion must arise unless the context of the speech or article makes clear which definition is being employed.

Of course "statism" is only one of the words (many of them political) which have undergone

DOROTHY DIX

Suspicious Wife

Dear Dorothy Dix: I was married at the age of 33. For fourteen years previous I worked in an office, where I came in close contact with men. Day after day I heard these men devise stories to hand their wives to cover up improper association with women. This experience has been the cause of a complex, which is becoming more and more serious. For I am now married and miserable because I cannot trust my husband. Every time he leaves the house I work myself into a state because I mistrust him every minute. When we were first married I trusted him implicitly, until night he deceived me about where he had been. Since then I have been so unhappy over my suspicions that it is seriously affecting my health. There must be a sane way of thinking about a subject so this kind. Will you be kind enough to give me a start on the right track?

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a man of 32 and have always told every girl I went out with that I loved her. Now a girl I told her I loved her believed me about where he had been. Since then I have been so unhappy over my suspicions that it is seriously affecting my health. There must be a sane way of thinking about a subject so this kind. Will you be kind enough to give me a start on the right track?

ROSE PETAL PETE

Answer: I should think that a man who signs himself "Rose Petal Pete" would have imagination enough to cope with any situation so I feel that any advice of mine is superstitious. However, as you ask my opinion, I urge you to undeceive the girl at once as to your sentiments. Probably it won't astonish her or break her heart as much as you think it will. At any rate, don't just because you haven't got the courage to let her know you were kidding her. She would find it out soon enough after you were married and that would mean misery both for her and for you.

DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix: We have four children, the youngest a baby 4 months old. My husband says three children are all we can take care of and wants to give the baby to some couple whom we know who have no children and want to adopt him. They are to do and could do for the child more than we can. My husband is crazy about the other children, but doesn't seem to care for this baby. I am afraid if I do not yield to my husband about this that it will break up our family and we have always been so happy and congenial. What should I do?

MRS. G. M. G.

Answer: I think that when it came to really giving up the child all I hope you will enough to be faithful to you, he will be, and if he doesn't, he won't, and there is nothing in the world you can do about it. If he isn't trustworthy, he is simply not worth losing sleep about. To think that every time your husband leaves you he goes on some orgy; to suspect that he is having a liaison with every woman he speaks to; to believe that he has nothing of honor in him, is to degrade your own mind as much as it is to insult him. Snap out of this morbid state of

changes since the war. Take that term "fascist" for example. Originally that applied only to the political doctrine developed by Mussolini. But because Mussolini created fascism to combat communism, Moscow started to use "fascist" as synonymous with "reactionary."

Thus gradually "fascist" has become a generic term among communists for anyone or anything which is in opposition to communism. That's a fact which a lot of folk don't recognize in employing this widely used word.

Then there is that ridiculous word "liberal" which has ceased to have any meaning at all, as employed to characterize beliefs. And so it goes but what are we going to do about it? Not a thing excepting to let out an occasional wail as we encounter confusion. For words will change with changing times.

And the only moral we can draw from this is that we shall be smart to make sure any time we use we use it made clear by our context. If we don't we're likely to find ourselves calling somebody out of his name without meaning it."

Refresh... Add Zest To The Hour



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
which makes you so nervous
several days before?

Do You Suffer Distress From
'PERIODIC'
FEMALE WEAKNESS

Take a long record of success. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound not only relieves the monthly pain but also pre-periodic nervous tension and irritable emotions--of this kind. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is a tonic and astringent, and acts upon one of woman's most important organs. Regular use helps build up resistance to that which causes nervousness.

NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has much a long record of success.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound not only relieves the monthly pain but also

pre-periodic nervous tension and irritable emotions--of this kind.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is a tonic and astringent, and acts upon one of woman's most important organs.

Regular use helps build up resistance to that which causes nervousness.

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	\$4	\$9	\$15	\$45
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21 to 25	\$7	\$15	\$25	\$75
26 to 30	\$9	\$18	\$30	\$90
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41 to 45	\$13	\$27	\$45	\$135
46 to 50	\$15	\$30	\$50	\$150

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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.

C. E. Palmer, President

Alex. H. Washburn, Secretary-Treasurer of the Star building

312-214 South Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor George W. Hosmer, Mch., Supt. Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager

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5-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE

N. Hazel, also 3-room furnished apartment electric box

Store. Mrs. J. E. Schooley.

and utilities paid. Near Schooley. Phone 1190-R.

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Call Mrs. Stroud, 587-J.

9-3t.

24 ACRE FARM, FIVE ROOM house. Deep well. On 10th street. See K. L. Lewallen. 10-3t.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED. Newly decorated. Call 61 or 12-3t.

Services Offered

FOR REFRIGERATION REPAIR Call Houston Electric Co. Phone 140. All work guaranteed. 15-t.

MATTRESS RENOVATION AND

Inseparating work. Cobb Mattress Co., 318 S. Washington, Phone 445-J.

BEST IN ROOFING SINCE 1913. See us for repairs. Write Hope Roofing Company, General Delivery, Hope, Arkansas. 26-Im

Dove Hunting Season Opens in Arkansas

Little Rock, Sept. 12—(P)—The 1949 dove hunting season opens Friday in Arkansas.

T. Arthur Macmillan, executive secretary of the Arkansas game and fish commission, said doves should be plentiful during the season which ends October 15.

FACTORY SALESMEN — SELL Charles Chester nationally known cushion shoes direct. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Full time men earn up to \$25.00 per week in commission. Big Repeaters Samples and equipment free to producers. CHAS. CHESTER SHOE CO., 17 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass. 12-1t.

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NOTICE FARMERS: Free pepper barrels while they last.

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By Westbrook Pegler
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BLACK SADDLE, BRIDLE AND

Martingale, trimmed with white leather. Practically new. Phone 906.

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Hoover Kitchen cabinet; one coffee table. All in excellent condition. Mrs. Frank Douglas, 418 North Elm St. 12-3t.

HAMILTON TROMBONE IN

good condition, also Welta Camera original cost \$150.00.

Bagain. Phone 709. 12-3t.

Notice

MIMEOGRAPHING AT REASONABLE prices. See R. C. Daniels at 207 First National Bank building, or Phone 80. 1-1m.

Real Estate for Sale

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN,

only year old, screen back porch,

one block from Brookwood school

52 by 290 lot, \$500 and assumption

of FHA loan, total monthly

payments, 41.50, located 705 East

Sixth.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, ON

pavement, 100 by 142 lot, reduced from \$4200 to \$3650, located 914

East Second.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH TYPE

house, attic fan, floor furnace,

venting blinds, 15 by 35-foot

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North Hervey.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD

floors, 65 by 140-foot lot, first

house south of radio station, \$600

down and assumption of four per-

manent GI loan, monthly payments

including everything, \$34.

SPACIOUS SIX-ROOM HOME, GA-

rage and storage space, attic fan,

hardwood floors, extra large

rooms and huge closets, ventilation

blinds, 100 by 142 lot, on paved

street and close in, 701 South Elm

street.

FIVE-ROOM HOME, HARDWOOD

floors, built year ago, 112 by 150-

foot lot, FHA or GI loan, 1204

West Seventh.

FARM PROPERTY—SIX ROOM

house with bath, water, gas, elec-

tricity, 20 acres, located half-mile

from city limits on Shover

Springs-Patmos road. Immediate

possession.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE WITH

30 acres, electricity, three head Je-

rry cows, one white-faced pony,

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cotton, two acres corn, one acre

peanuts. Immediate possession,

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Shade church on Springhill high-

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Real-Estate, Insurance, Loans

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GUT "Rap-A-Round". Spare time.

Easy profitable business. Holly-

wood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46,

Calif. 12-1t.

Dove Hunting Season Opens in Arkansas

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FACTORY SALESMEN — SELL

Charles Chester nationally known

cushion shoes direct. Complete

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up to \$25.00 per week in comission.

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Call Houston Electric Co. Phone 140.

All work guaranteed. 15-t.

MATTRESS RENOVATION AND

Inseparating work. Cobb Mattress Co., 318 S. Washington, Phone 445-J.

Headaches for Custom Officials

By HAMILTON W. FARON
(For JAMES MARLOW)

Washington, Sept. 12 — (AP) — A shipment of English china reached the United States from Britain recently packed in sets — cups, saucers, plates, dessert dishes sorted into individual groups.

Customs officers took one look and shook their heads. The ship had to be unpacked and cups, saucers, plates, dessert dishes sorted into individual groups.

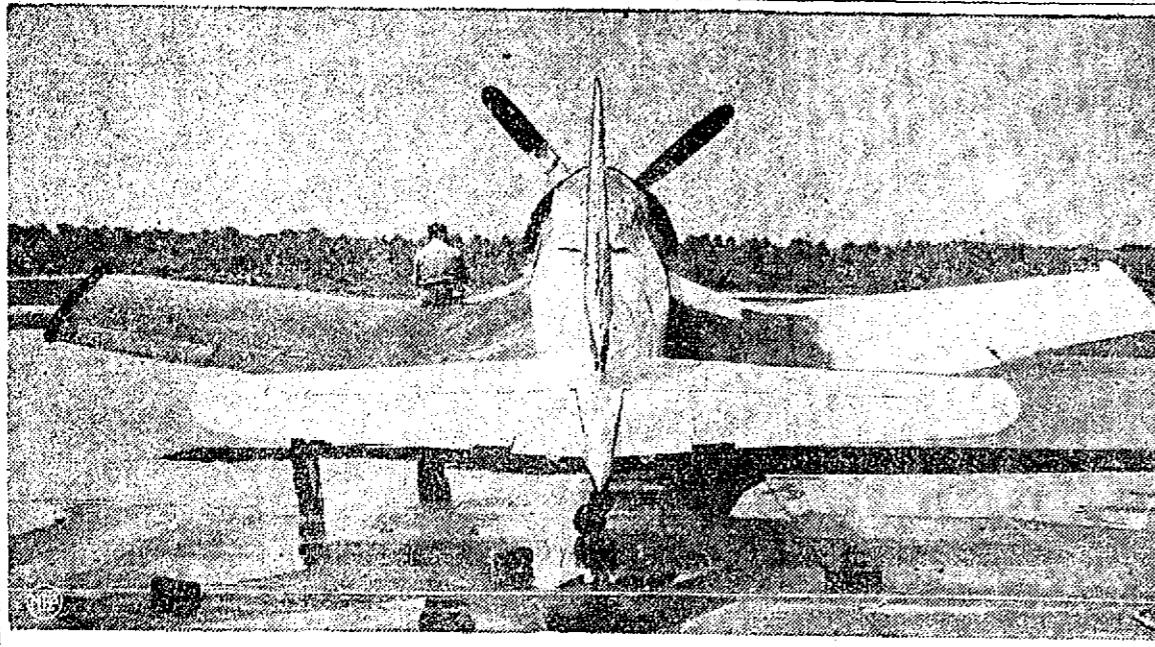
Duty had to be paid on the plates, on the cups, on the saucers, on the dessert dishes, as separate shipments. Then the importers had to reassemble the china as sets.

That is one example of problems faced by British exporters in selling to the United States market. It is one of the problems with which the U. S.-British-Canadian economic conference here will deal. A "working group," has been set up to prepare information on it for the conference.

"What we hope for," said one British commercial representative here, "is a new attitude on the part of the customs officials, who seem still to be suffering from a hangover from the Boston tea party."

A United States official who is trying to smooth the way for sales here by British and other European manufacturers said: "Customs people are working to eliminate the procedures which eliminate some ratings that have little reason to be continued. They are receptive to suggestions for changes, and a sincere effort is being made to clear up the so-called nuisance problems. x x x One thing that is needed, however, is not general criticism of the procedures, but specific instances of possible changes to simplify the methods."

The British Commercial Ob-



CORSAIR CLIPPED FOR SPEED — To get that bit of extra speed that he hopes will put him out in front in the Thompson Trophy event at the National Air Races in Cleveland, O., pilot Cook Cleland sawed 5 feet off each end of the 41-foot wing of his Corsair, and added a contrivance of his own design to "hold her in the turns." Cleland, a former Navy ace who now operates an airport at Willoughby, O., won the Thompson purse in 1947, but was forced out last year because of motor trouble.

server gave some other individual cases:

Ticket machines — like those used in London's subways — were "selling quite well" here as machines, he said — "then one day somebody said: 'These aren't machines, with a duty of 12 1/2 per cent. They are cash registers. The duty is 6% per cent!'"

Both the American and the British agreed that tariffs themselves are not the principal problem.

The American pointed out that reductions have been made in most tariffs — "they are by no means what they were pre-war."

The British observer expressed the opinion they "are pretty high." He added, however, that he believes the rates are "designed to prevent entry into mass markets and confine imports to the luxury trade."

He cited tableware. Solid silver pays a duty of 32.5 per cent and silver-plated ware 35 per cent.

Some examples of tariff rates now in effect, compared with 1945, from U. S. tariff commission records:

Bone china now 36.3 per cent of its wholesale value in the country of manufacture; 45 per cent in 1945.

Woolens and worsteds worth

Prescott News

Monday, September 12

The Wolf Busters will have their first quarterback session on Monday evening at 6:30 at the Park school cafeteria. The Curly Wolves High school football squad will be their guests.

Tuesday, September 13

The Prescott Division of Practical Nurses will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Gene Lee.

Wednesday, September 14

The Prescott Musical Coterie will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Jack Cooper, in its second meeting of the season.

A mid-week meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the First Christian church with choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

Fred Rymer, chairman of the Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has announced that merchants of the city have agreed to close their places of business between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m. on Wednesday September 14, Diamond Jubilee Day.

Miss Woosley Entertains With Bridge Party

Colorful arrangements of pink and yellow dahlia set the scene for a bridge party given by Miss Kathleen Woosley at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Twenty-four tables of players with the high score prize being won by Miss Sue Jones.

Guests for the afternoon included: Miss Jones, Mrs. Thomas Dewoody, Mrs. Hubert Barksdale, Mrs. J. Leland Lavender, Miss Bernice Daniel, Mrs. George Wyke, and Mrs. Dutchie Bright.

A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess.

D. A. R. Committee Meeting in Dalrymple Home

The program committee of the Benjamin Culp Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, chairman, to outline programs and year books for the year.

Miss Rosana Longley was nominated D. A. R. queen and plans were formulated for a float to be entered in the Diamond Jubilee parade.

Mrs. Dalrymple served drinks to committee members Mrs. Edward Bryson, regent, Mrs. J. A. Cole, and Mrs. Wells Hamby.

Mrs. Otto Stephenson and Ernest Hesterly spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Norma Whitaker and Miss Margaret Whitaker of Dallas, Tex. motored to Texarkana Thursday for the day.

George Haynie of Little Rock visited relatives in Prescott Thursday.

Mrs. Hervey Bemis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Duke and little son Reed in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Norfleet and daughter Mary Gail have returned to their home in Forrest City after a visit with Mrs. Norfleet's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker.

Bobby Elgin left Thursday for Fayetteville where he will enroll at the Univ. of Ark..

Mrs. Wells Hamby and daughter Miss Betty Rene visited friends in Ardmore, Okla. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitaker, Jr., Miss Margaret Whitaker and Miss Dorothy Ann Gee attended the Camden-Prescott football game in Camden Friday evening.

State to Receive Federal Funds for Highways

Little Rock, Sept. 12 — (UPI) — About \$6,700,000 in federal funds will be available for Arkansas highway construction in 1951.

Chief Engineer Al Johnson of the Arkansas highway department said Saturday the money will be available next Oct. 1 and will remain available for use through June 30, 1953.

The money will be matched by state funds.

\$1.25 to \$2 a pound now 46.1 per cent compared with 66.1.

Both British and American aid changes probably should be made in the basis of determining value for tariff purposes. The British wanted to put determination of value on the United States.

"We are trying to export," he said, and sometimes we have artificial charges which increase prices. In our opinion the tariff should be fixed on the invoice of the wholesale price to the importer."

We invite you to come in, enjoy yourself and bring your friends. Fun for all. Free cookies, coffee, drinks and music. Souvenirs for the Kiddies. Plenty of Parking Space

THE NEW
B & B
SUPERMARKET

222 East Second Street

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Private Eye Claims Answer to Old Crime

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 12 — (UPI) — A private detective said today he has solved the kidnap-killing of little Dorothy Ann Distelhurst and can break the 15-year-old case if a "mystery woman" will talk.

Detective R. L. Patton said he already knows who held the Distelhurst child for ransom in 1934 and left her body in a shallow grave in a Nashville suburb. He said the testimony of the former wife of a leading suspect would clinch the case.

Patton's interest in solving the crime, which created a sensation in its time, continued to grow after a host of other officers had dropped the investigation. He said that "conditions are right" now to bring it into the open again.

Patton was working as a deputy sheriff when six-year-old Dorothy Ann disappeared on her way home from kindergarten on Sept. 19, 1934. This was just a few years after the Lindbergh kidnapping and the two cases were strikingly similar.

The little girl's father was preparing to pay \$5,000 ransom when the decomposed body was found two months later. A man in New York City was convicted of writing ransom notes, but no other progress toward a solution was made.

Patton has been assured by the state legal department that his mystery witness will be given immunity from prosecution if she brings her to court in Tennessee, and he plans to contact her soon. "I hope to God she will talk," he said, "because I know I'm right now. I think we'll have him (the killer) facing a murder charge real soon."

Patton brought up the angle that Dorothy Ann might have been killed accidentally by a motorist who hit the body to avoid manslaughter charges and hit upon the ransom plan as an afterthought.

He devoted all of his spare time to the search for evidence and stayed on the case even after retiring from the sheriff's force last January. He was assisted by Wade Thornton, a former identification expert who also was fascinated by the hunt.

Patton estimated that he has spent \$1,500 of his own money running down clues but all he wants in return is credit for solving the case that "so many others worked on and quit."

Patton's proposal was rejected.

Other London papers, excepting the Communist Daily Worker, generally endorsed the proposal.

The Daily Express said "the so-

cials are selling us out again to the Americans."

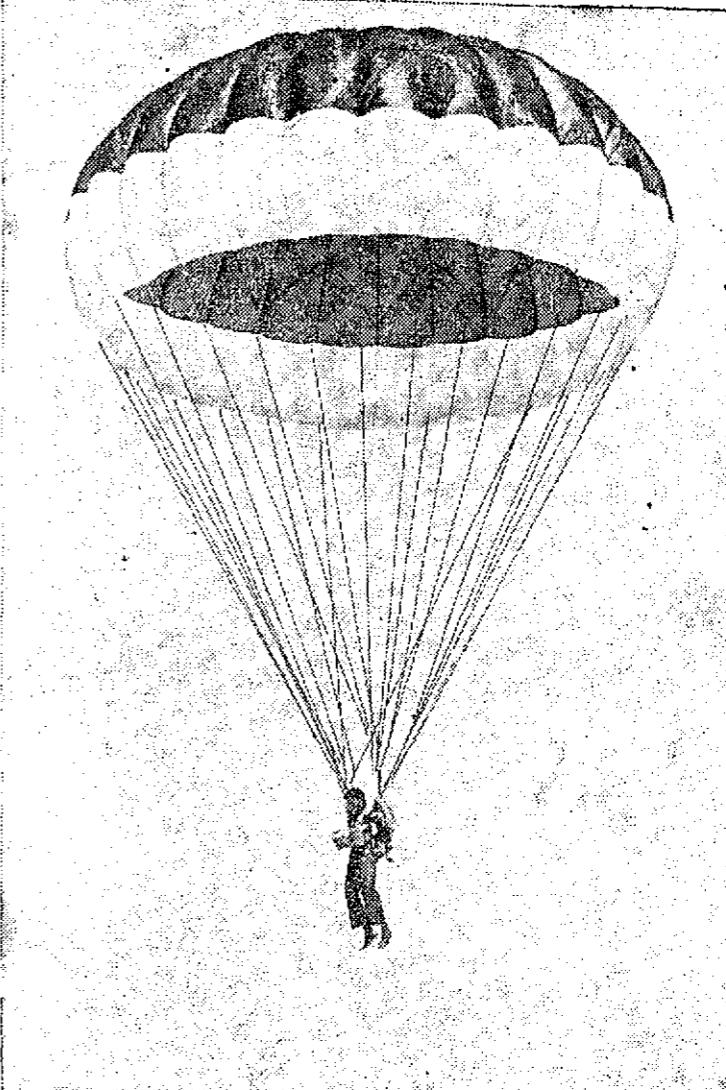
"It's worse and worse. Last

time they sold our British markets

and population in return for the

loan they squandered."

"This time they are selling out



STRAIGHT CHUTER — The new "extended skirt" nylon parachute above will soon become standard equipment for pilots of Navy jets and other high-speed planes. The chute, designed by Lieut. (jg) A. C. Binder, is more stable than conventional models, and does not swing the flier back and forth as he approaches the ground. The pendulum motion has been the cause of many landing accidents. (Department of Defense photo from NEA.)

British Paper Reports 'Sell Out' Plan

London, Sept. 12 — (UPI) — The empire crusading Daily Express attacked today as a "sell-out" published reports here of a Washington dollar talk agreement to promote greater American investments in the sterling area countries.

Other London papers, excepting the Communist Daily Worker, generally endorsed the proposal.

The Daily Express said "the so-

cials are selling us out again to the Americans."

"It's worse and worse. Last

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loan they squandered."

"This time they are selling out

Arkansas State Fire Marshall Succumbs

Little Rock, Sept. 12 — (UPI) — A heart attack at the home of a neighbor brought death to state fire Marshal Lee E. Baker, 46, here yesterday.

Baker, a native of Iowa, had been fire marshal since 1945. Before that he practiced law at Lake Village and served three terms as a state representative.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Bob, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baker, all of Little Rock.

Funeral arrangements will be announced.

There's no fuss, no bulkiness when you give Syrup of Black-Draught to your child. Syrup of Black-Draught is ideal for children needing a laxative, because of irregular eating, constipation, and sluggishness due to constipation.

Take a spoonful of Black-Draught every day. It's really effective. Promotes easy relief. And the pleasant, sweet, spicy taste pleases the youngsters. That's why they never kick about taking Syrup of Black-Draught. It's a product made known for quality since 1867. Buy Syrup of Black-Draught at your drug store, today.

YES, MOTHER!
I TOOK IT
LIKE
YOU SAID

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See us today about modern Crane plumbing fixtures.

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SPECTACULAR 5 DAY BROADLOOM SALE!

10% to 16% Off!

Sale starts now! And for five days only

Wards offer striking reductions on all wool pile rugs and carpeting. The low prices in our Fall Catalog have been further reduced for this special event. Come in, see and feel actual samples of every rug on sale. Act today!

Prices go back to regular on Monday.

27 in., 9 ft. and 12 ft. Widths Cut to Any Length

Regular Now

Durastan Axminster	Attractive, good quality, low priced. Seven adaptable, handsome patterns. Colorful, practical. 9 by 12 ft. rug	52.50	46.50
	2 widths: 9 ft., 12 ft. Per run. ft. 9 ft. width	4.59	3.98

Stylestone Axminster. Better quality patterned carpeting. Suitable for period or modern furnishings. Good wearability. 9 by 12 ft. rug

3 widths: 27 in., 9 ft., 12 ft. Run. ft., 9 ft. width	69.50	59.50
	5.95	4.98

Curtwist Frieze. Velvet weave. Tight twist, pebbly textured cut pile in six beautiful solid colors. Harmonizes well. 9 by 12 ft. rug

3 widths: 27 in., 9 ft., 12 ft. Per m. ft., 9 ft. width	83.40	71.76
	6.95	5.98

Loomcraft Axminster. Best quality, excellent wearability. Rich colorful patterns, densely woven with lively wool yarns. 9 by 12 ft. rug

3 widths: 27 in., 9 ft., 12 ft. Per m. ft., 9 ft. width	90.00	78.00
	7.50	6.50

Lawson Carved Wilton: Two tones of one color. Dense, superior-wearing wool cut pile. Carved effect leaf, flower design. 9 by 12 ft. rug

3 widths: 27 in., 9 ft., 12 ft. Per m. ft., 9 ft. width	119.40	105.00
	9.95	8.75

See samples of rug fabrics and color in our Catalog Office at

Office Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
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